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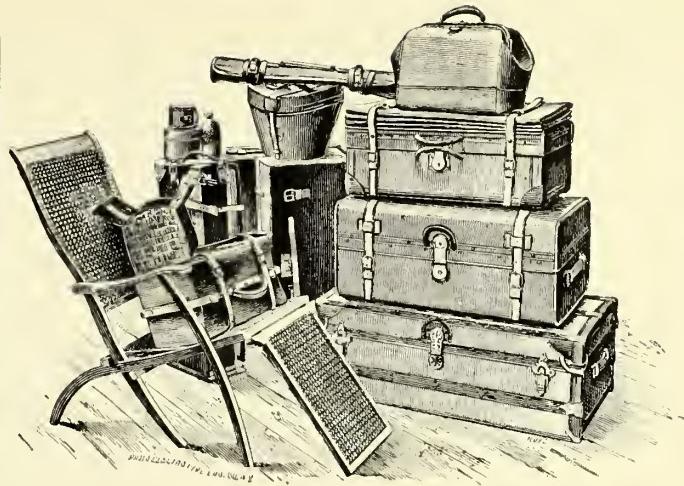
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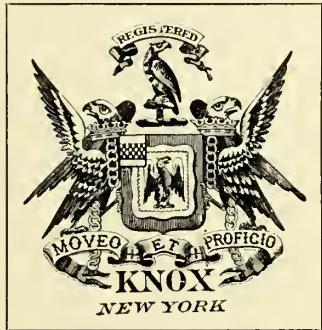
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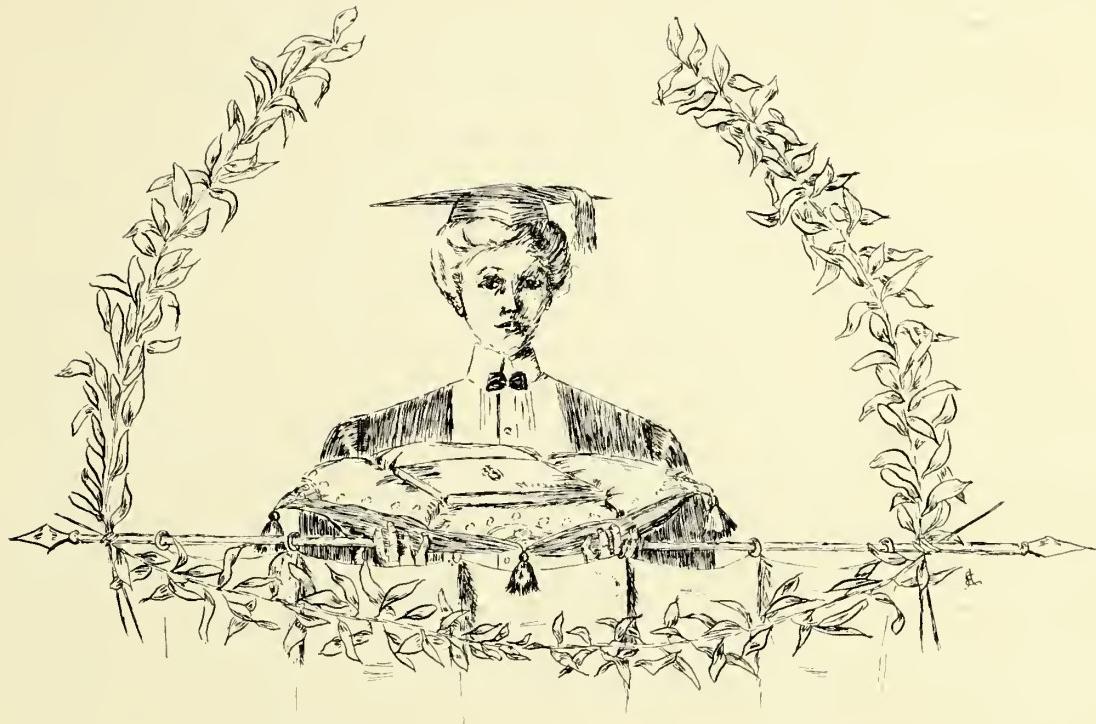


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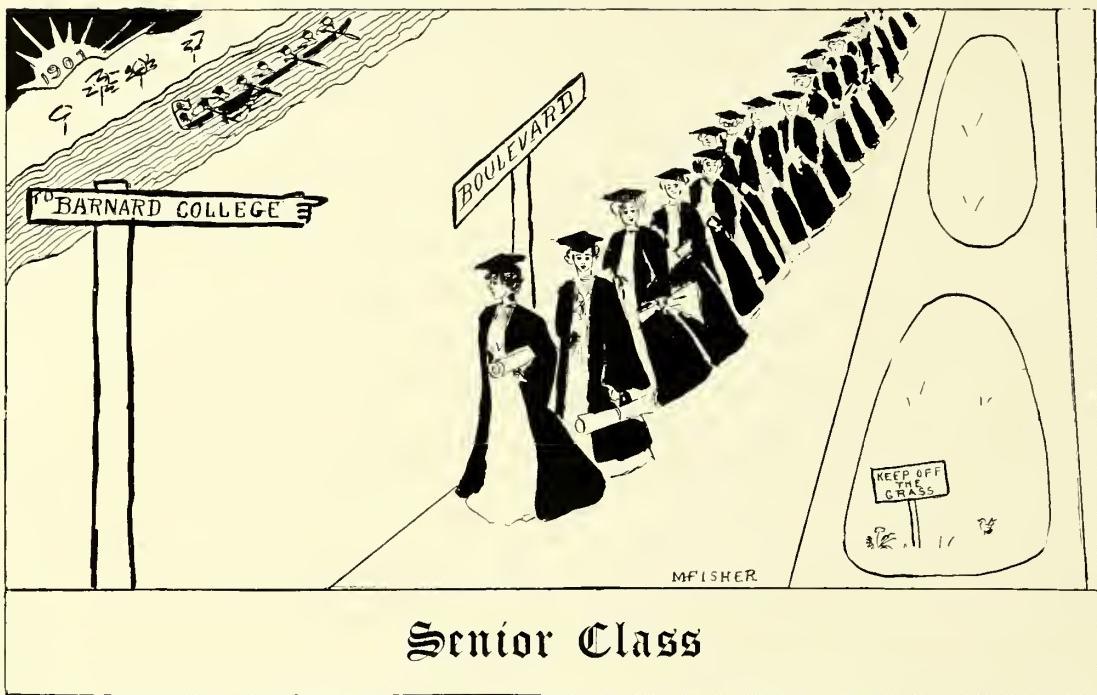
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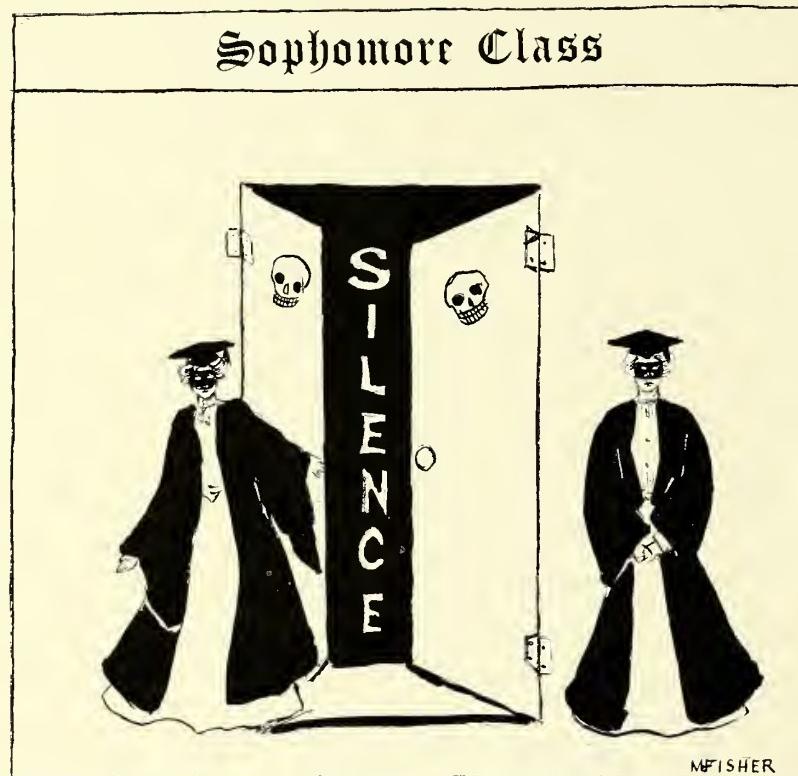
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March 16, 1901. Barnard vs. Syracuse, at Barnard. Won by Syracuse. Score 10-5.
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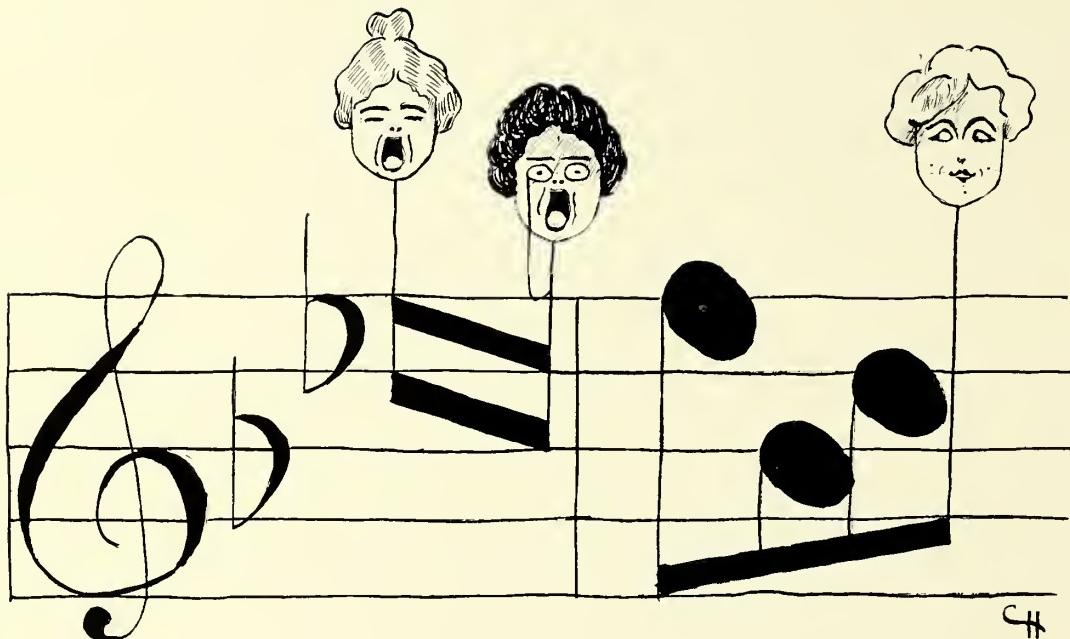
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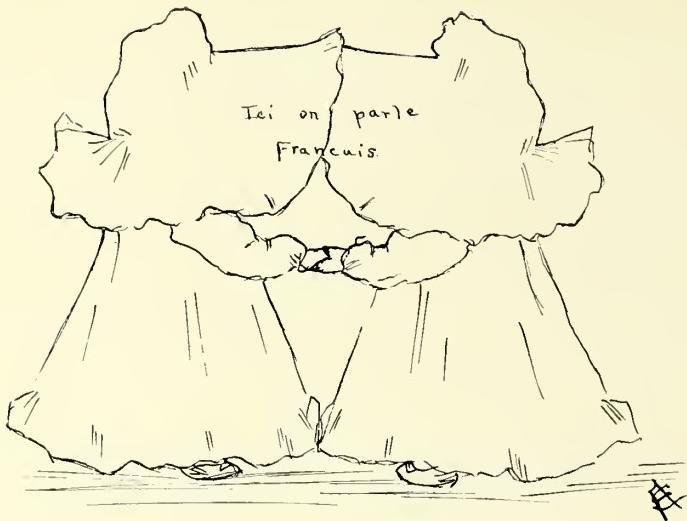
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Roll Call by the Secretary	Hilda Newborg
Prophecy	Julie Wurzburger
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Class Poem	Jeannette Bliss Gillespy
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Senior Song, "Farewell to Barnard."	First sung by the Class of '98
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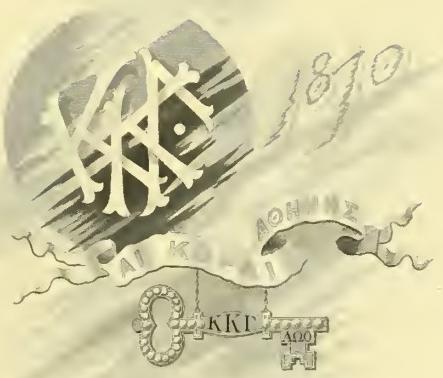
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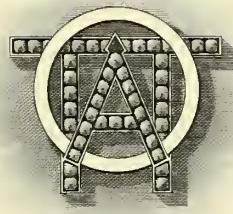
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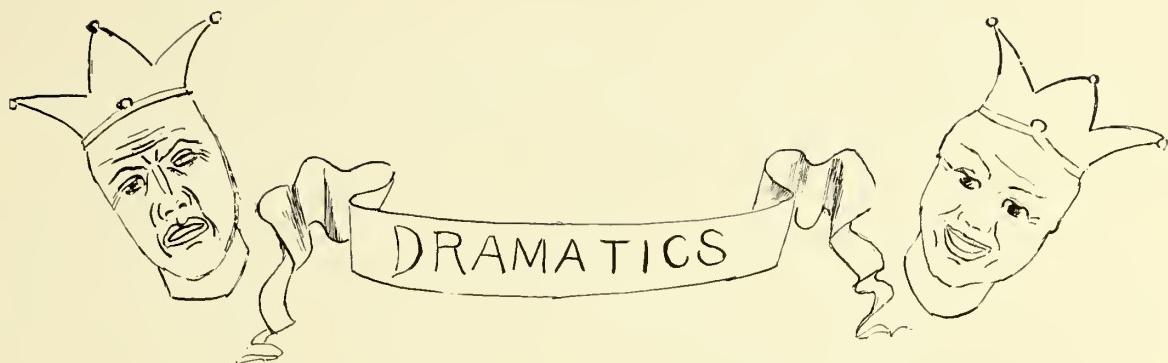
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"The Love Chase"

Given by the Class of 1902
April Seventh, Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-nine

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Sir Wm. Fondlove (an old Baronet)	E. Coddington
Waller (in love with Lydia)	R. Earle
Wildrake (a sportsman)	M. Moore
Trueworth (a friend of Sir William)	B. Brown
Neville	}	Friends to Waller	.	.	.	{ E. Van Cott
Humphreys	}		.	.	.	C. Shaen
Lash (servant)	F. Belcher
Widow Green	Edna C. Chapin
Constance, daughter to Sir William	Eleanor Phelps
Lydia	L. Adèle Carll
Phoebe	Margaret G. Elliman
Amelia	Mary Budd
Bridesmaids	{ Louise Kimball
						Etzel L. Newman

The Rose and The King

Adapted from WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY by RUTH EARLE and ELSA ALSBERG

Given by the Class of 1902
May Fourth and Fifth, Nineteen Hundred

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

Valaroso III., King of Paflagonia	A. P. McKenney
Giglio, his nephew	R. Earle
Bulbo, Crown Prince of Crim Tartary	M. G. Elliman
Captain Hedzoff	F. E. Belcher
Glumboso	A. B. C. Neiswender
Lorenzo	W. V. Pollak
Jones	{ Servants	M. E. Clark
Smith		A. B. C. Neiswender
Archbishop	M. E. Clark
Jenkins Gruffman	E. Alsberg
Queen	V. Louise Kimball
Princess Angelica	Elsie L. Totten
Countess Gruffman	Annie L. Seward
Betsinda	L. Adèle Carll
Fairy Blackstick	Edna C. Chapin

Left in Charge

Given by the Class of 1903
April Eighteenth, Nineteen Hundred

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Adolphus Blount (a fond parent)	Anna Ware
Mr. George Poynter (an innocent offender)	Carita Spencer
Mr. Francis Keller (an unnecessary man)	Clare Howard
Mr. Dick Van Winkle (who loves a joke)	Marion Latham
Mrs. Adolphus Blount (the other fond parent)	Mildred Straus
Mrs. Frances Keller (an advisory board of one member)	Anita Cahn
Miss Marjorie Loftus (the injured one)	May A. Johnson
Nora (a maid)	Alice Bamberger

A Regular Fix

Given by the Basket Ball Club
December Fifteenth, Nineteen Hundred

CAST

Eigenssinn

LUSTSPEIL VON R. BENEDIX

Von dem Deutschen Kreis vorgetragen
Donnerstag den Sixth Dezember

Ausdorf	K. Doty
Katharina (seine Frau)	Elsa Herzfeld
Emma (Tochter der beiden)	Wilma Pollak
Alfred (ihr Gatte)	J. Wick
Heinrich { In Alfreds Diensten	{ Hattie Newman
Lisbeth }	E. Alsberg

Comédies Françaises

Joués par les Sociétés Françaises de Columbia Université et Barnard College
Avril, 1900

CASTES

L'Èté de la Saint-Martin par MEILHAC ET HALÉVY

Briqueville	Philip Coan, 'oo
Noel	Victor de Beaumont
Mme. Le Breton	Carita Spencer
Adrienne	Clara E. Gruening

Les Deux Sourds par JULES MOINAUX

Damoiseau	Montgomery Schuyler, Jr.
Placide	Ramsay Hoguet
Boniface	Edwin J. Walter
Eglantine	Virginia Newcomb
Le Garde Champetre	Christopher Wyatt

Fennel

A Romantic Play by FRANÇOIS COPPÉE

Given by Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity
January Tenth, 1901

CAST

Taddeo Ferrari	A. L. Seward
Sandro	A. P. McKenney
Giannina	Elsie L. Totten
Pages	{ M. A. Johnson E. G. Bergen
Filippo	A. F. Corey

AND

A Buddhist Wedding Ceremony in Pantomime

Given by Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
February Nineteenth, 1901

CAST

Groom	Mary L. Eaton
Bride	Roselle L. Shields
Go-Between	Dorothy Canfield
Groom's Father	Eleanor Osborne
Groom's Mother	Elizabeth Allen
Bride's Father	Bessie L. Thompson
Bride's Mother	Clara de L. Berg
Kathrine E. Poole	{ Madeleine D. Skinner
Elizabeth Finnigan	May Merrill
Janetta G. Studdiford }	Mary H. Budd

Editor's Melancholia

In the summer's short vacation,
Wand'ring far from Barnard halls,
Mingled with my recreation,
Hauntingly thy memory falls.
Whether floating on the river,
Whether dreaming on the shore,
Phantom voices moan and quiver
"MORTARBOARD"—and nothing more.

And a constant fear pursuing,
Permeates my troubled thought,
Gloom and fear my soul imbuing
Bring an image all unsought.
Long the image is abiding,
Like some strange, fantastic dream,
Peace and cheer and hope deriding,
Mocking every future scheme.

For my fancy pictures sadly
Terrors of the coming year.
Look! Behold eight maidens madly
Searching for a new idea!
Untold Mortarboards behind them,
Full of wit and song and soul,
Forty Juniors to remind them
They must reach a loftier goal!

Oh! my sisters, pause and tremble,
Shudder at your sorry lot,
All your deities assemble—
Sacred Arnold, Mr. Brodt—!
Literary gods and mortals
Help once more your chosen class!
Muses, open wide your portals!
Nineteen-Two, triumphant—pass!

—E. P.

At a Barnard Tea

A FRIEND had just presented him to her, and after some mumbled words, which were supposed to be an introduction, had left them ignorant even of each other's names, to make conversation as best they might. There was a horrible pause before she came to the rescue with those time-honored questions:

"Is this your first tea? Yes? How do you like the buildings?" He followed her lead eagerly. "Delightful, but not half so charming as their occupants!"

Now that was pretty good for a beginner. The girl felt distinctly grateful to him for going on so nicely; she decided that she would like to know him better. She thought she might run the risk of his being a Columbia man, for few others are inveigled into attending Barnard teas; so she said:

"Do you know, I think I have seen you in the library."

It was his turn to be flattered, but before he could reply she went on:

"You're a Senior, aren't you?"

She had been told that this was the way to begin such inquiries. He fell into the trap quite easily, and said modestly:

"Oh, no; I'm only a 'Sophomore—Arts.' "

"Are you really?" she exclaimed, delightedly; "why, I am a Sophomore, too!"

"Are you? Then you must have English B!"

"And History A! And do you take German? Yes? Isn't Prof. H. fine? Oh, let's sit down on this sofa."

They were soon chatting quite contentedly as only those who share the same joys and sorrows can. Conversation drifted to Rhetoric—Professor, consultation, themes.

"Do you know," he said, in a burst of confidence, "Dr. N. sometimes reads Barnard themes at Columbia."

"And he reads Columbia themes over here," she replied; "and"—ingenuously—"the girls on the front seats squirm around to see the names on the backs of the papers."

He only laughed, concealing, with wisdom beyond his years, the fact that the same performance took place on the front row at Columbia

"And what do the girls think of them?" he asked.

"Oh, some they like and some they don't," she replied, cautiously.

Here his bungling masculine instincts led him astray. "You needn't tell any of the girls," he said, confidentially, "because you can't tell who may have written it; but there was one of those Barnard themes the fellows all thought was awful rot."

"What was it about?" asked the girl.

"Oh, I don't remember exactly; all nature and sentiment and that sort of stuff; autumn leaves and memories, you know." (The girl looked up quickly.) "Oh, I think the name of it was 'The Dear Dead Days,'" he added.

A hot color flew to the girl's cheeks. The boy thought how well this little flush of excitement became her, and he said innocently: "It was the softest stuff I ever heard."

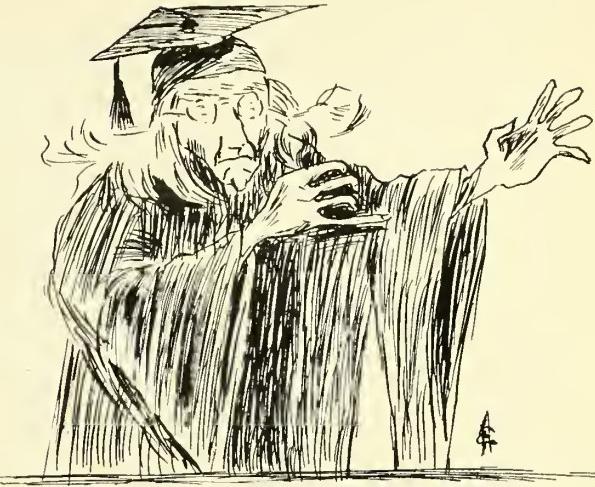
The girl sat up very straight, while he blundered on: "When Dr. N. asked for a criticism one of the boys said he thought the writer had indigestion or else needed warmer clothes for this cold, fall weather. Oh, I say, you're not going, are you? I——"

And to this day that poor, deluded youth is wondering why that charming young lady cuts him dead whenever they meet on the Campus or in the Library.

—E. E. V. C.

Through the Shooking Class

The manjab smote the blatherboard
With chooka white and slum
The stewthen gan to trelemb than
His lewiks been so grum.



Wan stewithen he kallèd up
The blatherboard to skretch,
His lewiks flabberjawed her so
She kood not mooverretch.

Still frummelbunster then grew he,
And still more agglimivated
The stewithen gan whiskerlen
“Manjab’s bin whakksineighted.”

—E. A.

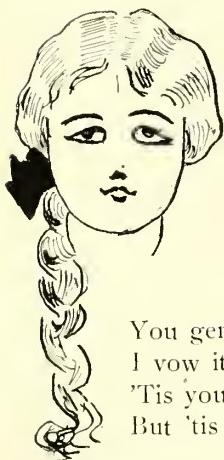
One Point of View

There's a college on a hill-top that's with frosted urns bedight,
The rows of young Athenas there will fill you with delight;
But of all the learned maidens that in those halls you'll see
There's none quite like the Sophomores—like nineteen-three.

Oh, no!

None has a show

When you try to make comparisons with nineteen-three.



You twittering young Freshmen that giggle on the stair,
Though snigg'ring at our pompousness, at heart you are aware
That never can your wit be brought to such a high degree
As that which sparkles on the brows of nineteen-three.

Hear! Hear!

Freshmen! Cheer!

Raise your little treble notes for nineteen-three!



You gentle, gushing Juniors, so kind and sentimental
I vow it must be very nice to be so ornamental;
'Tis you who make the "MORTARBOARD" and fill the ball-room, too,
But 'tis because (I'll whisper it) you've not much else to do.

Great Scott!

Recollect the lot

Of mediæval history the Soph'mores must get through.



You grave and haughty Seniors, who sweep along the hall,
So utterly unbending you cannot bow at all;
When summer leaves come out again, farewell a grief will be,
But—there'll be a bigger wailing for nineteen-three.

Oh, my!

Won't there be a cry

Of utter desolation for nineteen-three!

[“Thy modesty’s a candle to thy merit.”—Editors.]

The Bells

(With most profound apologies to the Poe-t.)

Hear the shrilling of the bells—
Lecture bells!
What a world of plodding work their ting-a-ling foretells!
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
Down the corridors so drear,
Bidding us to hasten near,
While the floor with ink we sprinkle.
Hear them call, call, call
Down the stairway, through the hall,
Oh, a plague upon their noises as the jangling discords fall!
We must go, we must go,
Or a cut will surely follow and is bound to work us woe.

Hear the music of the bells—
Luncheon bells!
What a world of happiness their melody foretells!
Now for one whole blissful hour
Shall the chemistry of food
Charm away our darker mood,
Surely, surely, bells have power.
How they peal out their delight,
While the drowsy eye grows bright.
Oh, a blessing on the cadence of their molten-golden lay!
Now away, now away,
Hurry, hurry to the munch-room and be happy while you may!

—M. G. E.

NOTE.—The writer has two more verses, delightfully naïve, disclosing her sentiments on hearing the bells for French, German, History, Latin, English, Indo-Uranian, Greek, Mathematics, Anglo-Saxon and Anthropology. These are too personal for publication, but will be sent on receipt of a stamped and addressed envelope.—THE EDITORS.

A Matter of Course

English A

Department definition (notice before examination!).

Humor=Wit+Love.
∴ Love=Humor—Wit.

Mathematics A

The sunlight falls on blackboard walls,
And weary Freshmen in my story:
The pointer shakes, and waves, and quakes,
Waved by Kid Kasner in his glory.
 Talk, Kasner, talk!
 Send our bright ideas flying,
 And answer, Freshmen, answer,
 Struggling, failing, dying.

Physics I

In case you are interested in Mystification take Physics I.
It's the most mystifying thing I ever struck.

Mathematics 2

Kind Teacher—"Tell me, young ladies, what two quantities are necessary to construct a straight line?"

First Intelligent Student—"A point and a plane."

Second I. S.—"Any two points."

Third I. S.—"A moving point and a distance."

Fourth I. S.—"Intercepts on the axes."

All the Intelligent Students (despairingly)—"Help us, Kind Teacher!"

Kind Teacher—"A ruler and a pencil."

English B

I thought I saw a lot of girls
Who came to fair Barnard,
At Hist'ry notes and Chemistry
A-working very hard.
In one large room they sat and scanned
Books from Columbia's shelf,
And at one end, a slender man
Was talking to himself.
His gentle words that babbled forth
Seemed such an inspiration
To work, that all those girls got A
In their *next* recitation.
"Why don't you listen?" I exclaimed,
"For your sakes he grows hoarse."
"You can't expect it," they explained,
"It's just our rhet'ric course."

Mathematics 8

For Math. I have no aptitude, I find;
I disagree with the erratic mind,
Which perpetrates this bosh—
That the surface of a squash
Can be expressed by variables x y z
In an equation of the fourth degree.

(For proof of problem see R. E., 1902.)

History 2

I.

We should like to say something of R-p-r;
He looks like a humanized taper.

His English so choice
Would make Br-w-t-r rejoice,
And even the Dean cut a caper.

II.

The simple and infantile style
Of his questions would make a cow smile:
And the depths of his mind
We never can find,
For they really must measure a mile.

III.

It possibly is his great youth
That makes him cling so to the truth;
Whether Frederic was tall,
Or King Leopold small,
Is a most crucial matter, forsooth.

IV.

Ah! Charles Lee, dear child, if you knew
All the ludicrous things that you do,
You would pack up your grip,
And most hastily skip
From the regions of History 2.

—A. C.

Psychology A

Instructor—"If I have a match and scratch it on the table the inevitable result will be—?"
Infant Prodigy—"Combustion."

Instructor—"Now, if there is no combustion it follows that I did *not* have a match." (Impressive pause.)

Infant Prodigy—"Not necessarily."

Instructor—"Eh?" (Alarmed pause.)

Infant Prodigy—"You might have had a burnt match or—"

Instructor—"Eh?"

Infant Prodigy—"Or a safety match." (Uncomfortable pause.)

N. B.—Observe one (D—) on the bulletin in June. An (F) would force the intelligent student to repeat the course.

German 8

No wonder that the clock is slow
It has so very far to go,
And nothing that this man can say
Will brighten up the weary way.

We really should attention pay
To what this worthy has to say,
But there are all the days till spring
To hear him say the selfsame thing.

The very walls are sleepy here,
The blackboard yawns from ear to ear,
The chairs, the window, and the table
I'm sure would yawn if they were able.

The girls on every side of me
Are just as sleepy as can be
Pray, how can *I* sit up and smile
When I should like to nap awhile.

I'd really have a deal to say
If I could only have my way.
But this rude man talks all the time;
So patiently I sit and rhyme.

If you would like to be right good,
As every proper student should,
Then bring a toy and book, as well,
To keep you quiet till the bell.

I really think the clock is ill,
The hands appear so very still;
If it should stop—oh, dear! oh, dear!
We'd have to stay forever here!

—E. P.

English I

There are words that hold no music
For my sad, long-tortured ear,
Such as: "Pray, choose concrete subjects;"
"Try to make yourself more clear."

In the dark around my bedside
I hear words no longer prized,
Such as: "Fail to catch your meaning,"
"Places must be visualized."

Needles, pins, and even scissors,
These I envy every day;
For their points can be detected
In the light of an X-ray.

But my pen lies quite neglected,
And my muse is out of joint.
O Apollo! Be propitious
And supply me with a point!
—A. F. C.

Botany 51

(The Botanist speaks)

"Young ladies, one of many things I want to show to you,
To illustrate my brief discourse—is this bit of bamboo;
The finest sort of building wood—it grows not in this city—
But only thrives in heathen lands and jungles—more's the pity.
In those unpleasant climates where the shiny palm trees grow,
Where fat, familiar rubber-plants are sprouting in a row—
(Yes, ladies, that same rubber plant which decorates your home)
This exquisite bamboo tree is plentifully grown.
And next to the bamboo tree, of all the things I own,
I love this mathematical, symmetrical pine cone.
Handle it gently, ladies. This Venus' Fly Trap, too
Should prove a very curious, ingenious thing to you.
You see" — (etc., for 59½ minutes.)
"The hour is up? O gracious! I haven't told you why
The nettle stings you, and with what the onion makes you cry——"
Nor why a—What? You MUST go? A lecture close at hand?—
(Solus) "Why they take other courses, I cannot understand."

—C. H.

Economics A

We need elastic bank notes,
(Which no one will deny),
We need elastic money
To make our trade more spry.
We hear elastic taxes
Are what we should adore,
And a few poor souls at Sing Sing
Would like elastic law.

Now Youshall, Lark and Grindy,
Pills, Talker, Deadlysport,
Have writ three thousand volumes
Of a most elastic sort.
Of course they're not "required,"
But unless you read and show
An all-consuming interest,
You'll get an F. you know.

Oh, Master, in your wisdom,
Before you give us more,
Have mercy on your victims
And supply us, we implore,
Not with elastic theories
Which drive us all insane,
But with a new elastic—
With an elastic brain!

—E. P.



Leisure Hours of Great Men

OR

Intimate Glimpses of the World's Workers at Play

WILLIAM TENNEY BREWSTER

From Harvard's stately halls
To Barnard's red-brick walls
He brought the sum and total of all knowledge,
But he's really very sporty,
Doesn't think horse-racing naughty,
For he's a light-weight jockey out of college.



PROF. GEORGE RICE CARPENTER

This slave of convention
Gives all his attention
To good form and brilliant society;
Silk hats and white gloves
Are things that he loves—
He can post you on social propriety.

ARTHUR MORGAN DAY

It is certainly pathetic
How he smothers the æsthetic
Under money, banking, trusts and corporations,
But he soothes his longing heart,
Studying dramatic art,
And high tragedy completes his aspirations.



DR. PROF. MORTIMER LAMSON EARLE

This devotee of Grecian glory,
Of ancient play and song and story,
Sees his idea of heaven
In a foot-ball 'leven,
And worships at the shrine
Of the base-ball nine.

DR. CHARLES KNAPP

This stern descendant of old Rome
Who thinks no Latin dry—
You never would suspect that *he*
Wrote verses on the sly.





PROF. NELSON GLENN McCREA

This gallant cavalier
Spends all his leisure hours,
In taking ladies out to walk
And sending books and flowers.

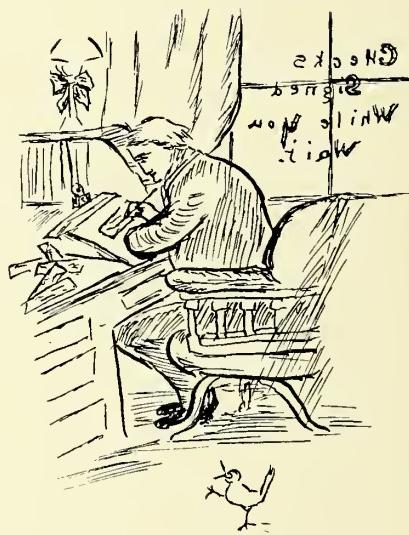
DR. GEORGE CLINTON DENSMORE ODELL

Of society's sweet draught
He drinks ad infinitum,
And to Ben's campaign expenses
He gaily adds each item.



PROF. WILLIAM PETERMAN TRENT

He studies the works of the muses,
But he does other things when he chooses,
Can concoct a ragoût,
And welsh rarebit, too,
While his palate is tickled by salad
Much more than his ear by a ballad.



THE MORTARBOARD *offers the following inducements for the return of the dear departed:*

TO PROFESSOR THOMAS FISKE:

For a sense of humor; for a stern sense of duty; for partiality for the letter D; for non-appreciation of originality in mathematics; for exerting hypnotic influence to induce students to elect mathematics; for slamming doors; and, above all, for omitting to call the roll—full forgiveness. Also, in grateful appreciation and as an appropriate mark of respect, the "MORTARBOARD" takes great pleasure in offering a dazzling, liberty gauze fascinator.

TO MR. HERVEY:

The "MORTARBOARD" appreciates that constant repetition of sollen, wollen, dürfen, können, mögen and müssen has driven this friend to take the Rest Cure across the Boulevard. Therefore the editors have secured six plaster, automatic figures, each named after one of the above verbs. When wound up, each figure will give its name, explain the fifty most important of its definitions and quote one hundred German sentences to illustrate its general use. These we present to Mr. Hervey as *model auxiliaries*.

TO DR. SHEPPARD:

Poor Dr. Sheppard! To think that his last act in this life was the revision of forty-six, 1902, History A, note books! With the authority of the class, the "MORTARBOARD" promises that 1902 will never again demand of Dr. Sheppard this special test of friendship.

In order to further facilitate Dr. Sheppard's duties, the Board will organize an elocution class. Students will be taught to recite the syllabus, including an introductory chorus set to music embracing the period from Adam to the first Aryan. Any student who cannot repeat the syllabus rendering of "The Pope vs. the Empire" backward in less than twenty-one seconds, will be debarred from examination.

May we not count on Dr. Sheppard's return?

TO DR. CHITTENDEN:

The "MORTARBOARD" was at a loss, not because they could not find an appropriate gift for Dr. Chittenden, for there are many, but to select that one which would be most highly appreciated. In this quandary we chanced to see in a case at Chiffany & Co., a pair of cream velvet slippers, embroidered with thread of gold. The high French heels were of thinnest glass. Our doubt was settled, we have ordered a pair of these dainty pantoufles (size $\frac{3}{4}$ AAA) and we trust that if the toes are stuffed with cotton they will fit nicely.

TO MR. KEYSER:

We feel his tender heart was wrenched as he saw, in spite of his heroic efforts, so many of his flock stumble and "sink into the depths with bubbling groan." The "MORTARBOARD" has constructed one hundred wooden bridges of convenient size, which Mr. Keyser may each year distribute to his class and so avoid all danger from the "pons assanorum."

TO MR. BABBITT:

The "MORTARBOARD" realizes that the only hope of securing Mr. Babbitt's return lies in our ability to supply him with a suitable text book for German 4, because, the truth will out, surprising as it may appear, Mr. Babbitt after many years has lost his enthusiasm and declines to use the annual fifty volumes of German census reports. The "MORTARBOARD" has found a work which is written in the "scientific style" demanded by the catalogue, and has the advantage in length as it is edited in seventy-three volumes bound in quartered oak. Each volume can be comfortably moved by two students. The title of this exceptional work, which can be secured at any news-stand, is: "The Chronological and Scientific Analysis of the Chemical Compounds Discernible in the Composition of German Paving Stones."

The Editor's Scrap Basket

"The Wellesley girls for fetching airs;
The Radcliffe girls for knowledge;
The Vassars drive away all cares;
For sober girls, Wells' College.
But when decision is in doubt,
And baffled are the judges,
I toast the brightest, best of all,
'The Barnard girls for fudges.' **

A Lament

(From any Freshman)

"Twas a merry autumn day
When first beneath his sway
I fell, as I heard him eloquate,
And since that happy time
To the writing of this rhyme
I can only say with feeling: "He is great!"

Though he used a little slang
In his dreamy, slow harangue,
How classic was that massive head and brow!
And the mem'ries that arise
From those very tragic eyes,
Drive me mad—I should say looney—even now.

*The Editors wish to thank Mr. Canfield for this delicate compliment.

What a literary treat
When he softly would repeat
That tender little song of "Three Dead Men,"
But when memory broke down
And with gnashing teeth he'd frown,
O what joy was in the seeing of him then!

His sudden sunny smiles
And other little wiles
All done and done again long years before,
He will show to other girls,
As time's endless sheet unfurls,
But he'll give us confidences nevermore.

No, we never shall rejoice
In that calm, unruffled voice,
As mellow as a stream of melted butter;
We are leaving him behind
For a man of different kind,
Who is slender, with an intermittent mutter.

But though other stars more bright
May dim that charming light
And we shall laugh at their jokes just as well,
For all your little ways
May you always get due praise,
And here's to you, G—— C—— D. O——.

—C. H.

She collected college cushions, she collected college flags,
And carried them to all the games till they were worn to rags;
And when she wore her college pins and buttons, I declare,
Her decorations were a sight and made the people stare.

She collected college paper and cards of college dances;
And college posters she procured by many curious chances,
The maid herself attended a great and famous college,
Where she spent her days collecting every college thing but—knowledge.
—M. S. S.

The Undergraduate Primer

In the List of

“Books Required for Careful Study”

Prescribed by the College Board of Admissions



Printed at the Sign of The Black Bear

1901

IN PRESS :

A Student’s Edition of this Primer with Notes, Glossary, and a Map Printed in Seven Colors

Undergraduate Primer

The Chorus

No, children, that is Not a crowd of newsboys Hawking papers that You hear. It is The Barnard Chorus. That large Box by the door is Filled with Cotton. Go and Get Some and Put it in Your Ears. The Chorus is Said to be Perfectly Harmless, but one should Always be Cautious. Remember that, Little Children.

The Populous Meeting

In this Empty Room which you See, Children, a Christian Association Meeting is being Held. Walk softly or you May disturb it. When you are Old enough and Rich enough you Also may belong to it, and then You, Too, may be allowed to Attend its Meetings by Staying Away.

The Elevator

No, My Little Dears, this is Not a Bird cage. You can Tell, because There is no Bird in It. It is an Elevator. It Sometimes goes Up but Generally goes Down. Do not Get Into the Elevator, as you Might crowd the Chair in it. Or you might Starve to death before You are Able to get Out again.

Our Sanctum

This Apartment which we See Before us is Not a Crematory, although it was Designed for One. It is the “MORTARBOARD” Room. There are three Rules to be Observed here, Children : Never open the window ; Stand on the Table if you want to sit down ; Go out in the Hall to Turn Around. Avoid this Room, Little Children, if you Possibly Can.

The Pretty Theme

No, my Dears, this is not a Portrait of a Sunset ; it is a Theme after the Rubricated Capitals and Illuminated Border Design have been Added by the Art-for-Art’s Sake Department.

The Tabooed F

What does this F Mean ? Tut, tut, my Child, that is Something which no Nice Little Girl talks about. If you work Real Hard when you are Big, you May find Out.

The Sociable Study

No, dears, this is not the Undergraduate Study, as the Good Catalogue tells Us. It is a Meeting-place for Social Chat. Do not bring a Book in Here. You should know that the Proper Place for Study is the Stairway or the Reception Room.

The Easy Lunch Check

This Square of Paper with the Black Design in the Middle is a Lunch Check. Good little Children should get Part of their Lunch from One Waitress and Part from Another. In this way two Checks may be Procured. Quickly Tear Up the Check with the Larger Number and Then Pay the Other One. By following these Directions carefully any Child May soon Save Enough to Pay her Class Dues.

The Problematic Flower Bed

This Round bit of Ground with those Fancy Sticks in it is a Flower-bed. It is placed in that Court to Prove that there are Two Ways of Getting Around a Thing. It also Adds Interest to the Bareness of our Daily Lives by constantly presenting the Fascinating Problem, "Which Way?"

The Tired Commuter

Who is this Weary, Dusty Lady, Who Sleeps as she Walks? That is a Commuter. Do not Waken Her, but let her Rest. Her only chance to Sleep is While she is At College.

Little Curly-pate

Be careful, Children, do Not Stumble over That Golden-haired Baby or there will be No one to Open the big Front Door for you. He can Turn the Knob and You can Push the Door Open if You Try.

The Class President

Who is this Wild-eyed, Gray-haired Being with the Multitude of Papers Spread Out in Front of her? Those are Time-Cards and She is a Class President trying to arrange an Hour when At Least one-fifth of the Class can have a meeting. Be careful, Children, not to Irritate her or Attract her Attention, or She May put you on a Committee.

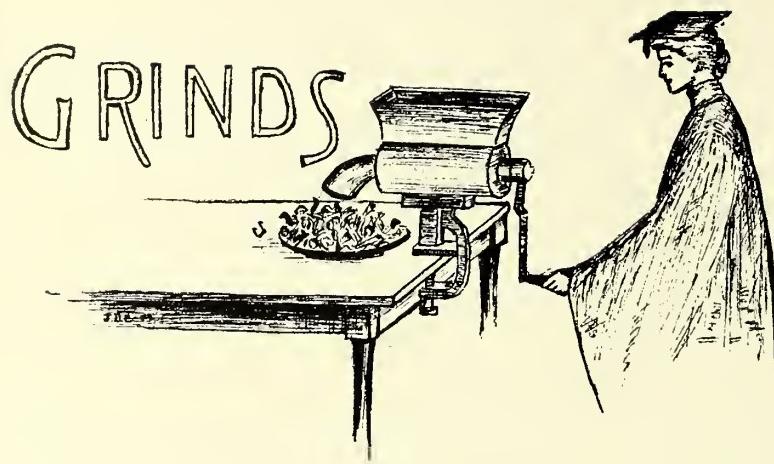
The Columbia Student

This Handsome, Dignified and Courtly Gentleman is a Columbia College Student. His principal Occupations are writing Noble Themes, conducting Strangers through the Buildings, and visiting the College Tavern to do Missionary Work.

The Dried-Up College Joke

What is this Old, Wilted Thing? It is the Fossil Remains of an Ancient College Joke. Handle it Carefully and it will Do Nicely for All the "MORTARBOARDS" Which Are To Come.

—M. G. E.



Long years ago, the ancients, we are told,
Thought all base metals could be turned to gold.
Now, for a time, let us alchemists be,
To find some good in Barnard's faculty.

W. T. BREWSTER :

"Stouter than I used to be,
Still more corpulent grow I,
There may be too much of me
In the coming bye-and-bye."

H. J. BURCHELL :

"And how do you think you would feel, my dear,
If you should turn into an eel, my dear?"

G. R. CARPENTER:

"His magic was not far to seek,
He was so human, whether strong or weak,
Far from his kind he neither sank nor soared,
But sate an equal guest at every board."

A. M. DAY:

"Now's the day, now's the hour
See the front o' battle lower."

W. S. DAY:

I'm very fond of Dr. Day,
He is so good and kind,
So anxious that each passing *day*
Improve my little mind.
And when I'm lackadaisical,
He only *dayns* to say,
" 'Tis *dayngerous* to neglect your *Ames*
For *Ames* mean much to-day."

M. L. EARLE:

"Besides, 'tis known he could speak Greek
As naturally as pigs do squeak,
That Latin was no more difficile
Than to a blackbird 'tis to whistle."

C. KNAPP:

"Be funny if you can;
It's such a serious thing
To be a funny man."

L. M. A. LOISEAUX :

“J'ai fait ce que j'ai pu; J'ai servi, j'ai veillé
Et j'ai vu bien souvent qu'on riait de ma peines.
Je me suis étonné d'être un objet de haine
Ayant beaucoup souffert et beaucoup travaillé.”

M. E. MALTBY :

“Scientific certainty has no spring in it, no courtesy, no possibility of yielding.”

N. G. McCREA :

“Suaviter in modo.”

G. C. D. ODELL :

“Let him be gallows-free by my consent,
And nothing suffer, since he nothing meant.”

C. L. RAPER :

“A man's good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.”

J. H. ROBINSON :

If you loved us as we love you,
You'd stay our Dean your whole life through.

C. L. SPERANZA :

“Era un galantuomo, un nomo schietto e modesto.”

R. TOMBO, SR. :

“Wohl dem der viele Freunde zählt.”

W. P. TRENT :

“Railing and praising were his usual themes,
And both, to show his judgment, in extremes.”

History and Records
of the Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Two



History of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Two

TO rescue from oblivion the memory of former incidents and to render a just tribute of renown to the many great and wonderful achievements of the class of 1902, this history is produced. Like the great Father of History, whose words I have just quoted, I treat of times past, which, lost to curious and anxious historians of the future, might fade into oblivion through lack of authentic and complete documents. Still we are not afraid that our fame will altogether die, for we have a conviction that until the memory of man turns into forgettory, the deeds of the class of 1902 will live. The careful reader will please observe the spirit of strict impartiality and faithful veracity maintained throughout this work, which makes it possible to use it as an authority on the subject.

"On anginne," as our Anglo-Saxon forefathers had it, we created that intangible and subtle thing, so rarely found, and so elusive when found, called Class Spirit. Other classes have claimed this attribute, but we assure the public that there is none genuine without the trademark "1902." Some, our Chronic Objector, for example, showed they had this spirit by *working* for the class. Some, like our Lady with the Rag-time Voice, revealed its presence by *talking* at, for, and with the class. Others—space forbids our mentioning names—disclosed this spirit by *worrying* for the class. But we all showed its influence over us when there was any class skylarking to be done.

This remarkable class spirit having permeated our systems, the class colors, flower and motto having been judiciously selected, and the class yell practiced into smoothness and em-

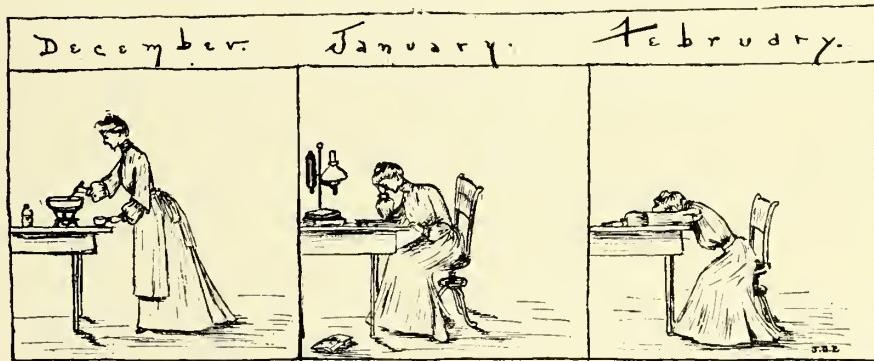
phasis, we boldly met the Sophomores. The encounter was brief but decisive. We need only quote our neighbor, General Grant, and say, "We came, we saw, we conquered!" Our next achievement was the Freshman Play, "The Love Chase," which was, obviously, a source of worry to the committee and delight to the participants. We had various jollifications during the year and a last Freshman frolic, our luncheon, to top off with; then the curtain fell on that act.

Our first plain duty as Sophomores was to show the arrogant Freshmen their proper position on the college scale. This we successfully accomplished; then we gave them a spread just to show there was no hard feeling. Our Sophomore Play, a dramatization of Thackeray's burlesque, "The Rose and the Ring," had a successful run of two performances. We know that we enjoyed it. We have also a phonograph record of the remarks made by the audience which we turn on when we need cheering up, but which we are too modest to publish for the benefit of a carping public. It is not wise to speak of the unpleasant side of our Sophomore year, History A, and, perhaps, Rhetoric B. They were necessary evils; besides, it is just as well to "let the dead past bury its dead." Anyway, we paid up some old scores at our Sophomore Triumph. On that auspicious occasion we triumphantly evicted two over-curious Freshmen and incarcerated them in Room 110 for a term of years. Our stern judge ruffled our tempers considerably by denying us the sweet satisfaction of observing from the windows the triumphant antics of the "College Over the Way," but our spirits were quickly soothed when, after due form of trial, we consigned our late torturers to the flames, and, with fiendish glee, watched them writhe and twist as if in supplication for mercy. Our last appearance as Sophomores was as ushers on Class Day, to see that "1900" was properly cut from her old, peaceful moorings.

We thought we had worked hard enough last year and we really did anticipate as Juniors a "life of slothful ease," with time to revel in the luxury of being "upper-class men." But we reckoned without the slightest suspicion of our host, for, in addition to the duty of being tutelary sprite to the Freshmen, and the little responsibilities incurred by taking certain courses, we find that we are expected to run the Basket Ball Team, the Glee Club, the French and German Societies, and various other college organizations, plus our own little trifles—the Junior Ball and the "MORTARBOARD." Though the prospect is more harrowing than the most realistic

of realistic novels praised by the Rhetoric Department, our spirit of irrepressible energy shows itself in the fact that two of our work-thirsty blue-stockings have undertaken to start a college yellow journal.

We trust that the items set forth in this chronicle will serve as an impetus and example for future generations at Barnard, and help to "prick the sides of their ambition." With a secret conviction that a class history is interesting only to the class concerned, and that the class concerned know it all by heart beforehand, I move that this account be brought to a close. All those in favor——? It is a vote!



Sophomore Triumph of 1902

THE sun of our Sophomore year had set, obscured in a damp, blue-gray cloud of examinations. Although vacation was to intervene, our enthusiastic fancies already saw the first faint glow of a Junior-dawn on the distant horizon. It was the Children's Hour of the whole college life of Nineteen-Two—a fitting time for the celebration of our triumph over the difficulties of our past, and for an anticipation of triumph in joys to come.

So, at an altitude almost equal to that of our Sophomorean spirits, swept by North River breezes, and with all Barnard unconsciously at our feet, we partook of the most memorably delicious and hilarious feast of our young lives—the Triumph Spread. Variously posed on thirty-six sofa-pillows, arranged in a perfect circle sat Nineteen-Two. Within the ring were set forth the viands. Over our wooden plates, tiny spoons held solitary and undisputed sway. When everything eatable had disappeared, toasts were proposed. The first, "Our Past," was responded to by the president. She has refused to produce the manuscript for publication, saying that, as the speech was supposed to be impromptu, she had destroyed her only copy of it. The president-elect held forth on the second toast, "Our Future." Nineteen-Two has, since then, so far surpassed even her extravagant predictions, that she feels a natural reluctance to reveal her former modest estimate of its capabilities. The third, "Our Class," was responded to by the most truthful member of that glorious body:

In triumph we've met, and in triumph we'll part,
Let triumph run riot in every heart.
A toast to old Triumph! May his reign last through
The whole college life of our class Nineteen-Two.
And in view of the traits of this wonderful class,
One by one we'll examine the girls as they pass:
First, Elsa, our president, dear little elf,

She's noted for always forgetting—herself.
Then Ruth, our elect, our theatrical girl,
Who in doublets and mustache makes female hearts whirl;
One girl in our class says write letters she can't,
'Tis our class correspondent, sweet Edith Durant.
But Edna, my dears, seems to like nothing better
Than to write or receive a nice, fat, juicy letter.
Two more are together, and where are they not?
They are Margaret E. and E. E. Van Cott.
Then Elsie L. T., who alas!—sad to tell!
Likes Favvy and slang, and dear — —
Now Eleanore Hunt on one point is most sore,
'Tis that people all take her for Miss Martha Moore.
But Martha likes stories and anecdotes, too,
And I'm glad to say some *have* been known to be true!
At plays and such functions we boast of a Boss,
The best in the world, for she's not a bit cross;
In meetings her speeches have won her much fame,
This is Elsa—I'm sure we all know her last name.
Wilma Pollak at all times is quite at her best.
For she's prettily, gracefully, faultlessly dressed.
Bertha Brown has the troubles of every commuter,
And at times is annoyed by a troublesome suitor.
In the library men have no hearts left at all,
So teasing and pleasing is Mary D. Hall.
Of a certain Miss Budd, gentle May is the name,
She writes "Mary" instead, for she thinks "May" is tame.
M. Carolyn Shaen in thought is most deep,
For in Dr. Earle's Greek class she ne'er goes to sleep.
Then Bessie, our Bessie, with sorrowful face,
Who ever would guess she was such a scapegrace?
For her wickedness sometimes she has to take pills
Like that Utilitarian Theory of Mills'.

A girl full of coon songs, light-hearted and gay,
Who feeds people chocolates, this must be May!
In Cicero, Ann, sure enough, sets the pace,
Latin spirits, she says, she can buy by the case.
Now Ethel, my child, don't let me embarrass
You, love, when I ask how is dear Mr. —
At times we've all been on the point of sedition
At the noise of Miss Frances, our great Rhetorician.
Grace Vina is always, against her own wishes,
Delayed with her themes by washing class dishes.
And Rebecca became quite the talk of the hour
When we heard that her theme was a very "frail flower."
A blond little lady is Margaret Clark,
As class secretary she proved quite a shark,
And thought the vice-presidency merely a lark.
From Brooklyn Jeannette comes, that land beyond seas,
Bright Brooklyn, where scholarship girls grow on trees.
Her chum Olive Dutcher's of musical mind,
Of the "chorus" they've made her Grand Mogul, I find.
Of late Eleanor Phelps has reformed quite a lot
But she used to make eyes at poor dear — —
In Latin last year Dr. Knapp often balked,
For Alma, our youngest, persistently talked.
Una plays the piano, and eats cloakroom lunches,
And comes to town laden with violets in bunches.
A smile and a dimple as deep as a thimble
Distinguish our Queenie, our V. Louise Kimball.
A. B. C. Neiswender, though you don't know so,
Like Zeus, aegis-bearing, you looked as Glumboso.
In the halls Edith Ingalls has made such a noise
That you surely would think 'twas an army of boys.
If you doubt that Lucile's is de Hart full of Grace
I advise you to gaze on her round, beaming face.

Helen M., does it strike you with force and with might,
That you may not forever and always be Wright?
Ah Gruffy! when college forever is o'er
We'll remember you, dear, for your heartrending snore!
And now the last name with reluctance I tell,
Tall—dignified—serious—studious—Dell.

Then everyone descended from the sublime heights of poetry and the Barnard roof, to the theatre, and to a solemn trial and punishment of the malefactors who had been guilty of disturbing the peace of mind of Nineteen-Two during its past life. And notwithstanding the fact that the Columbia Sophomores were triumphing at the same instant in the vacant lot opposite, so interested were all in our own procedures that no one, curiously enough, *thought*, even of looking out of the windows! Two Freshmen attempted to gaze with mocking eyes and unmoved demeanor at our mysterious tribunal. Let us pass over their fate in silence. It was for their own good. They are now better and wiser Sophomores.

Ghosts of nineteen-two flitted about the corridors of Fiske Hall that night long after the good people of all other classes were respectably asleep. The next morning heard the last staccato echoes of the Triumph in our parting yell:

Zumbrick! Zumbrick!
Rah! Rip! Roo!
Barnard! Barnard!
Nineteen-Two!
Who's who? Who'll do?
Barnard! Nineteen-Two!

—L. A. C.

Class Officers

Freshman Year

<i>President,</i>	Mary Dederick Hall
<i>Vice-President,</i>	Elizabeth Allen
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	Eva Oliver Dutcher
<i>Treasurer,</i>	Mary Merrill
<i>Historian,</i>	Edna Cara Chapin

Sophomore Year

<i>President,</i>	Elizabeth Allen
<i>Vice-President,</i>	Margaret Elizabeth Clark
<i>Secretary,</i>	Margaret Grote Elliman
<i>Treasurer,</i>	Ruth Earle
<i>Historian,</i>	Eleanor Phelps

Freshman Play Committee

Elsa Alsberg	<i>Chairman</i>
Margaret E. Clark	Ada B. C. Neiswender
Edna Cara Chapin	

Mysteries Committee

Frances Elinor Belcher	<i>Chairman</i>
Una Adele Winterburn	Mary Hunt Budd
Elizabeth Cadmus Coddington	Wilma Vera Pollak

Sophomore Play Committee

Elsa Alsberg	<i>Chairman</i>
Mary Dederick Hall	Eleanor E. Van Cott
Eleanor Harrison Hunt	Grace Malvina Peters

Sophomore Triumph Committee

May Oppenheim	<i>Chairman</i>
Mary Hunt Budd	Wilma Vera Pollak
Edna Cara Chapin	Una Adele Winterburn

Ashers for 1900 Class Day

Eleanor Phelps	<i>Chairman</i>
Margaret E. Clark	Elsie Lloyd Totten
Grace Lucille De Hart	Eleanor E. Van Cott
Martha Wickham Moore	Ruth Earle
Margaret Grote Elliman	

Junior Ball Committee

Elsie Lloyd Totten	<i>Chairman</i>
Elizabeth Cadmus Coddington	Eleanor Phelps
Annie Pickrell McKenney	Mary Dederick Hall
Ruth Earle, <i>ex-officio</i>	

Individual Records of The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Two

The figures in parentheses refer to the different College years

(1) Freshman, (2) Sophomore, (3) Junior

"Although she was on pleasure bent
She had a frugal mind."

ELIZABETH ALLEN, Brooklyn,
N. Y.

K. K. T.; Honors in Junior Mathematics (2); Class Vice-President (1); Class President (2); Business Manager 1902 "MORTARBOARD"; Christian Association (3); President of La Société Française (3); Barnard Orchestra (2); Barnard Chorus (2), President (3); Basket Ball Club (1); Tennis Club (2) (3).



"What College are you for, anyway?"

GEORGETTA PLATT ALLER,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Transferred, from Adelphi College,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"For even though vanquished, she
could argue still."

ELSA ALSBERG, New York City.
Chairman Class Play Committee (1)
(2); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3),
President pro tem. (2); Société
Française (3); Editor Barnard
Bulletin (3); Chairman Class Ent-
ertainment Committee (2); Barnard
Chorus (1) (3); Committee
Barnard Play (3); Sub-Elector
College Settlement Association
(2) (3); Executive Committee
Undergraduate Association (3);
Tennis Club (2) (3); Basket Ball
Club, President (2) (3); Basket
Ball Team, Captain (2) (3).

"A vision in green."—*N. Y. Herald*.

FRANCES ELINOR BELCHER, Mt.
Vernon, N. Y.

K. A. O.; Chairman Mystery Com-
mittee (2); Class Play (1) (2);
"MORTARBOARD" Staff (3); Editor
Barnard Bulletin (3).



"How doth the little Fanny B.
improve each shining hour?"

FANNY CAMPBELL BERKELY,
Morgantown, W. Va.
Transferred from West Virginia
University.



"And some listened, perhaps, but
never talked at all."

GRACE EDITH BOOTE, Yonkers,
N. Y.
Class Entertainment Committee (1);
Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Christian
Association (1) (2) (3).



"What wind hath blown her hither?"
JESSIE L. P. BROWN, New York
City.
Transferred from Ohio State Uni-
versity.

"I am content with doing well; let
her do better who can."

MARY HUNT BUDD, Chester,
N. J.

K. K. T.; Undergraduate Association
Treasurer (2), Secretary (3);
Sophomore Triumph Committee
(2); Mystery Committee (2); Under-
graduate Tea Committee (1);
Basket Ball Team (2) (3).



"I never saw a young gazelle
To glad me with its great dark eyes
That had eyes like thine."

LYDIA ADÈLE CARLL, White-
stone, L. I.
Class Play (1) (2); Class Entertain-
ment Committee (1) (2); Under-
graduate Tea Committee (1) (2);
Barnard Chorus (3); "MORTAR-
BOARD" Staff (3).



"Sentimentally I am disposed to
harmony, but organically I am in-
capable of a tune."

ELSA GUBNER BERGEN, Brook-
lyn, N. Y.
K. A. O.; Sophomore Triumph
Committee (2); Junior Ball Com-
mittee, 1901; Basket Ball Play (3);
Undergraduate Tea Committee
(3).





"However men or manners vary
Keep cool and calm; *nil admirari.*"

EDNA CARA CHAPIN, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Chemistry Prize (1); Class Historian (1); Class Play (1) (2); Class Play Committee (1); Class Secretary (3); Undergraduate Play Committee (3); Christian Association, Secretary (3); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Basket Ball Club; Tennis Club.

"The little sister of the poor."

MARGARET ELIZABETH CLARK, Amenia Union, N. Y.

A.O.H.; Class Secretary (1); Class Vice-President (2); Class Play Committee (1); Class Play (2); Christian Association (1) (2) (3); Treasurer (3); College Settlement Association (3); Barnard Chorus (1) (2), Treasurer (1); Deutscher Kreis (2); Class Day Usher (2); Undergraduate Tea Committee (1) (2).

"For human critters are sic fools,
For a' their colleges and schools,
That when na real ills perplex them
They make eno' themselves to vex
them."

ELIZABETH CADMUS CODDINGTON, Passaic, N. J.

A. O. H.; Class Vice-President (3); Junior Ball Committee (3); Class Play (1); Chairman Class Entertainment Committee (2) (3); Sophomore Triumph Committee (2); Mystery Committee (2); Deutscher Kreis (3).



"Who hath not owned, with rapture-smitten frame,
The power of grace, the magic of a name?"

GRACE LUCILLE DE HART, Jersey City, N. J.

Yell Committee (1); Entertainment Committee (1); Class Day Usher (2); Undergraduate Tea Committee (1) (2) (3); Deutscher Kreis (3).



"I wish it was sugar or salt that you are made of, and then the rain might melt you if I couldn't."

REBECCA STAUNTON DONALD, New York City.

Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Class Entertainment Committee (2).

"I have a little sister."

EDITH DURANT, New York City.

K. A. O.; Class Corresponding Secretary (3); Chairman Class Pin Committee (1); Member Executive Committee Undergraduate Association (2); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Basket Ball Club (3).





"Every way of a man is right in his own eyes."

EVA OLIVE DUTCHER, Brook lyn, N. Y.

H. H. S.; Class Corresponding Secretary (1); Press Committee Undergraduate Association (1); Christian Association (2) (3); Vice-President (3); Barnard Chorus (2) (3), Librarian (2), President (3); withdrawal to Bryn Mawr College for one year.



"A cheek where Youth
And blood with pen of Truth,
Write what their reader sweetly
ru'lh."

RUTH EARLE, New York City.
A. O. H.; Class Play (1) (2); Class President (3); Class Treasurer (2); Class Play Committee (2); Class Day Usher (2); Basket Ball Club, Treasurer (2); Basket Ball Team (2) (3).

See E. E. U. C.

"J'ai besoin de vous voir, et de vous voir encore, et de vous voir toujours. Je suis à vous."

MARGARET GROTE ELLIMAN,
New York City.

A. O. H.; Class Recording Secretary (2); Class Play (1) (2); Class Historian (3); Editor-in-Chief 1902 "MORTARBOARD"; Class Entertainment Committee (1); Class Day Usher (2); College Pin Committee (3); Barnard Chorus (3); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3).



"And her slender nose top-tilted like the petal of a flower."

MARY DEDERICK HALL, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

K. A. O.; Class President (1); Class Play Committee (2); Junior Ball Committee (3); College Play Committee (3); Self-Government Committee (2); Greek Club (3); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Secretary Choral Club (1).



"For she is a regular Sousa girl."

ELEANOR HARRISON HUNT, Or ange Valley, N. J.

Chairman Class Entertainment Committee (3); Basket Ball Club (1); Barnard Chorus (3); Class Play Committee (2); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Yell Committee (1).



"We love those who laugh at our jokes."

EDITH MAY INGALLS, New Ro chelle, N. Y.

Barnard Chorus (2) (3); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Class Entertainment Committee (2).



"Short, but sweet."

VIOLA LOUISE KIMBALL,
Greenwich, Conn.

Class Play (1) (2); Class Entertainment Committee (1) (2); Société Française (3); Barnard Chorus (2) (3); Barnard Orchestra (2); Basket Ball Club (1) (2) (3); Basket Ball Play (3).



"'Cause I's wicked, I is. I's mighty wicked anyhow. I can't help it."

ANNIE PICKRELL MCKENNEY,
Petersburg, Va.

K. A. O.; Class Entertainment Committee (1); Class Play (2); Junior Ball Committee (3); Class Treasurer (3); Basket Ball Play (3).



"So much the worse for the original facts."

MARTHA WICKHAM MOORE,
Passaic, N. J.

A.O.H.; Class Entertainment Committee (2); Class Day Usher (2); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Class Play (1); Basket Ball Club (1) (2) (3); Christian Association (1) (2) (3); Tennis Club (2) (3).

"Numquam non parata."

ADA BLANCHE CLOUSE NEIS-
WENDER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. H. S.; Brooklyn Scholarship; Class Play Committee (1); Class Play (2); Self-Government Committee (3); Christian Association (1) (2) (3).



"I might perhaps leave something so written to aftertime that they would not willingly let it die."

THELLE LEONE NEWMAN, River-
side, Conn.

Class Play (1); Class Entertainment Committee (2); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3).



"What is the end of strife?
I know not, let me live my life."

ALICE NAUMBURG, New York
City.

Transferred from Bryn Mawr College; Class Entertainment Committee (3); Deutscher Kreis (3).





"There's nought no doubt the spirit calms as rum and true religion."

GRACE MALVINA PETERS,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. H. Σ.; Brooklyn Scholarship; Trustees' Scholarship; Undergraduate Association, Executive Committee (1); Temporary Class Chairman (1); Class Play Committee; Christian Association, Secretary (1) (2), President (3); Tennis Club (3); Barnard Chorus (2) (3); College Settlement (3).

"She generally designs well, has a free tongue, and a bold invention."

ELEANOR PHELPS, New York
City.

K. K. Γ.; Chairman Entertainment Committee (1); Class Play (1); Chairman Spread Committee (2); Class Historian (2); Class Day Usher (2); Undergraduate Association, Self-Government Committee (1); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3); Junior Ball Committee (3); Tennis Club (2) (3); Christian Association, Undergraduate Tea Committee (1) (2).

"Tragic as the grave."

WILMA VERA POLLAK, New
York City.

A. O. II.; Class Entertainment Committee (1) (2); Class Play (2); Sophomore Triumph Committee (2); Mystery Committee (2); Class Luncheon Committee (1); Basket Ball Club; Basket Ball Team; College Settlement Association; Deutscher Kreis (2) (3).



"You seem to be somewhat, but not a great deal, wiser than I was at your age."

ALMA ROSENSTEIN, New York
City.

Glee Club; Deutscher Kreis (2) (3), Secretary (2) (3); Barnard Chorus (2) (3).



"I could make a prologue to my brains."

JEANNETTE ROWLAND SEIBERT,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. H. Σ.; Brooklyn Scholarship; Christian Association (1) (2) (3); College Settlement (3); Class Luncheon Committee (1); Flower Committee (1); Entertainment Committee (2); Tennis Club (3); Barnard Chorus (1) (2) (3).



"Man's social happiness depends on us."

ANNIE LEDDELLE SEWARD, East
Orange, N. J.

K. A. Θ.; Class Play (2); Basket Ball Play (3); "MORTARBOARD" Staff (3); Press Committee (1); Société Française (3).





"Let the singing singers
With vocal voices most vociferous
In sweet vociferation out-vociferize
Ev'n sound itself."

MARY CAROLYN SHAEN, Yonkers, N. Y.

Class Play (1); Entertainment Committee (1); Spread Committee (2); Entertainment Committee (3); Barnard Chorus (2) (3); Basket Ball Club (1) (2) (3).



"Those who have nothing to do
must either be amused or expire
(pass away) with gaping."

ELSIE LLOYD TOTTEN, New York City.

K. A. Θ.; Class Entertainment Committee (1) (2); Class Play (2); Basket Ball Play (3); Class Day Usher (2); Tennis Club (2) (3); Chairman Junior Ball Committee (3).

See M. G. E.



"J'ai besoin de vous voir, et de vous voir encore, et de vous voir toujours. Je suis à vous."

ELEANOR ELIZABETH VAN COTT, New York City.

A. O. II.; Class Play (1); Class Play Committee (2); Class Day Usher (2); Deutscher Kreis (2) (3), Treasurer (2); Tennis Club (2); "MORTARBOARD" Staff (3); Christian Association.

"Heavenly Una."

UNA ADELE WINTERBURN, Edgewater, N. J.

Mystery Committee (2); Class Entertainment Committee (2); Triumph Committee (2); Christian Association; College Settlement; Barnard Chorus (2) (3); Deutscher Kreis.



"A lily creature, lily cheeked, with flowing flaxen hair, and light blue eyes."

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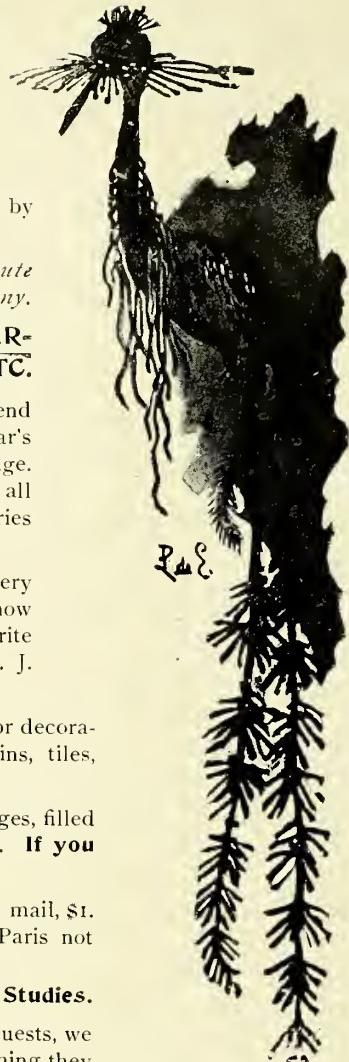
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